THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30.

EUESCRIPTICN TO THE EVENING EDITION

(Including Postage),

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BRANCH OFFICES WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be-tween 31st and 32d sts., New York. BROOKLYN-359 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News

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FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

TVERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT "WANTS" FOR THE WORLD.

Every Mutual District Call Box can be used for this purpose and NO CHARGE will be made FOR MESSENGER SERVICE.

All Messenger Boys of the Mutual Distriet Company are Provided with RATE CARDS and will take WORLD Advis. at Office Prices.

LOCATION OF Mutual District Messenger Co.'s Offices.

1 Broadway, 202 5th are., 438 Broadway, 112 6th are., 123 Broadway, 113 6th are., 1845 Broadway, 188 Broadway, 113 Matteon a 12 University pt.

Unimpeachable Testimony!

7th May, 1889.

After a thorough examination of the circulation books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and newsdealers' accounts of the NEW YORK WORLD, also the receipted bills from the various paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were PRINTED AND ACTUALLY CIRCULATED during the month of March, 1889, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUN-DRED AND NINE THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (10,709,-520) COMPLETE COPIES OF " THE WORLD."

W. A. CAMP, Manager of the New York Clearing-House. O. D. BALDWIN.

Pres. of the American Loan
and Trust Company. THOS. L. JAMES, Pres. of the Lincoln National Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM.

31) 10,709,520(345,468 The average No. of WORLDS printed daily during the Month of March Las

345,468.

Average daily Circulation during 350.526 Copies!

GILBOY'S AXE.

er of Public Works does not propose to allow Mayor GRANT a monopoly of the chopping business. While the Mayor chops down telegraph poles to the delight of the public, Mr. Gilboy is wielding his reform axe in cutting off the official heads of sinecures in his Department.

There is no fear of the city suffering any inconvenience by this chopping off of useless official timber, and Mr. Gilroy will be heartily commended for his heroic treatment of the sinecures. But there should not be any new offices created in place of those abolished. That would spoil it all and transform an apparent reform into a rank demagogie job.

But the public has Mr. Grenov's word that it means genuine reform and not a roundabout way of supplying more offices to Tammany.

Stand to your promise, Mr. GILBOY.

A VELVETY VERDICT.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the BISHOF inquest is of a very soft, velvety texure. It not only decides that the mindreader was dead before the autopsy began, but it accords Dr. Inwin the tenderest consideration. It insinuates in the most delicate manner that the doctor might have been a little " previous," but it finds no fault at all.

Now that the doctors are out of this unpleasant difficulty so nicely, it is hoped that in future the interests of science will not require such precipitate dissection of bodies not yet cold.

THEY BECOME IMPERISHABLE.

The production of certain damaging letters from Howard, one of the Electric Sugar-Refining conspirators now being tried, to his subordinates, calls to mind the singularly imperishable qualities of a missive bearing the historic and suggestive mandate: "Burn this letter!"

Other letters find their way, materially to tae fireplace, and are resolved into secretholding ashes, or torn in shreds and scattered to the winds to tell no tales in future. but just so sure as the words "burn this letter" are attached to any communication, it becomes at once fire-proof. They are better than any known means of protection against loss.

Just the moment a person receives a letter bearing this injunction, he is seized with a desire to perpetuate it for all time. Into the safast corner of the strong box it is placed, and there remains until the fatal moment when its appearance will cause greatest consternation and dismay, and then it "bobs up | for \$6."

If you want your correspondents to burn your letters don't, for heaven's sake, ask

AR INSULT TO WORKINGMES.

It is bad enough to place puritanical obstacles in the way of the poor in enjoying the benefits of the Museum of Natural History, but when President Jesur, in undertaking to sustain his untensble position in the matter of Sunday openings petulantly insults the working people of the city, he goes too far,

In an interview, published in THE WORLD. this morning, Mr. JESUP says: "If the working people can't go up to see its collections during the day let them go up there during the two evenings in the week when it is open, instead of patronizing rumshops."

This is indeed adding insult to injury. It is most unfortunate that the interests of the plain, working people in this matter should be confided to the care of those who, like Mr. JESUP, apparently look down upon them a victous and improvident.

The working people of New York are it mainstay, and it ill becomes Mr. JESUP and his associate Puritans to so sweepingly char acterize them as sots.

HE NEEDN'T BE BOTHERED.

Adjutant-General Porter objects to th establishment of a naval arm to our Stat militia. He fears that it will increase the burden of his duties and says that he "doesn want to be bothered with it."

In providing for the defense of the State is not absolutely incressary to consult the personal convenience of those clothed with temporary authority. The only question t be considered is, What is for the public we

Now, we will not argue the question as the desirability of a State Navy, but we ca delicately suggest a plan to the Adjutan General whereby, if the Governor shall approve the measure, he may secure to himself a relief from all the bother incident to the scheme. He can resign. That is the inalienable right of every overburdened official.

WORLDLINGS.

C. H. Chappell, the general manager of the Chicago and Alton railroad, was a freight brakeman not many years ago.

The teminine defendant in a divorce case at Rockford, Ill., was defended by a woman lawyer, probably the first instance of the kind on record.

Between 15,000 and 16,000 children are lost in London every year, but nearly 98 per cent. of them are restored to their parents through the aid of the police.

A negro testified in a St. Louis Police Court The other day that while he had good clothes to wear he preached the gospel, but as soon as his clothes were out and his money ran low he went

President Dayton's Banquet.

Perhaps the most enjoyable entertainment ever given to the Harlem Democratic Club was the dinner tendered last evening by President Charles W. Dayton to the members of the Ex

Charles W. Dayton to the members of the Exceutive Committee. The table was spread in the hall of the club-house on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and the host and his score of guests sat down at 7 o'clock.

The flower-decorated menu card was tasteful and the repast was delicious. After the viands had been washed down with choice wines speech-making was in order, and when the company broke up it was with the feeling that a collier time could not have been had.

The dinner was given to show Mr. Dayton's appreciation of the efforts of the Executive Committee on behalf of the Club.

Memorial Day, 1889.

[From Judgs.]
That's right, girls, crowd on th' posies;
Can't git too many on that 'ere statute.
Talk of sev'nty-six, an' pluck of eighteen-twelv-

He's a sixty-oner, that's what he is. He fit fer love—clean love fer fightin'. Phew! how he could fight when he got started. Bounty? Waal. yes; but you must r'member Folks left 't home had t'eat suthin'.

'Member Hell's Kitchen, Ball's Bluff 'n You don't know, do yer? you warn't existin', Bless yer pretty faces, when Lee surrender'd All his fine fellers, but—pile on th' flowers,

All his fine teners, our pure of the control of the

A Witty Parson.

(From the Living Church.)
Two well-known clergymen lately missed

their train, upon which one of them took out his watch, and finding it to blame for the mishap, said he would no longer have any faith in it.
"But," said the other, "isn't it a question not of faith, but of works?"

Facts About the Echo.

[From the Binghamton Republican.]
"What is an echo?" asked the teacher of

he infant class. ' It's what you hear when you shout," re-

plied a youngster.
"Is it caused by a hill or a hollow?" again asked the teacher

Both," was the ready reply. 'How so?"
'The hill throws back the holler."

Caught at Last.

Father (shouting downstairs in an angry voice)-Mary!

Mary (who is with her beau who has been waiting on her for about three years)-Yes,

Is Mr. Slowcoach there?

M.—Yes, sir.

F.—Is he proposing to you, that he is staying so late?

M. (to Mr. Slowcoach, in a frightened whisper)—Oh! what shall I say?

M. (to mr. Slowcoach, in a frightened whisper)—Oh! what shall I say? M. (to Mr. Slowcoach, in a frightened this;er)—(hi what shall I say?
Mr. S. (trembling in his boots)—Say yes.
M. (to her father)—Van M. (to her father)—Yes, papa.
F.—All right, all right; excuse me. Tell him he can have you. Bless you both, my children. He needn't hurry away.

Fame in the Dim Future. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
Time, A. D. 2889.—Proprietor of Wax Works

and Statuary Show (to dealer in relics)-Have you anything new to show me to-day?

Dealer (enthusiastically)-I have. Here is a well-preserved bust of George W. Childs, one of the noblest Americans of his time. It was discovered in digging among the rums

of
"Never mind where it was found. What
will you take for it?
"It is worth \$5,000."
(Doubtfully) "I'd like to have it, but that
seems a high price. Have you anything
else?"
(Cherfully) "Yes. Here is another antious bust found at the same time and place. tique bust found at the same time and place. It is labelled 'Jay Gould. You may have it

serenely" and gives the writer away with OH! IT IS COMING.

The Free Doctor Fund Has Begun to Boom.

The Hearts of "Evening World" Readers Always in the Right Place.

We'll Have That Corps of Free Physicians and Save Many a Little Life.

Send In Your Subscriptions at Once and

Help On the Good Work.

	THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
t		
0	THE EVENING WORLD	\$100.00
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Let All Levers De the Same.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find \$5, my contribution to the fund for the corps of free physicians for the sick babies of the poor. IN LOVE.

A Dollar from a Baby. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed you will please find \$1 for Free

Doctors' Fund. I am ten months old to-day Would give more, but my bank account is JAMES EDSON JONAS. very small. New York, May 29. From a Loved One's Bank.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please accept the inclosed for the "Free Doctors' Fund " from a little loved one's bank, with the sincere hope it may help to save another from the grief I feel.

May 29.

SYMPATHY.

It All Helps.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I cheerfully send \$1 towards THE EVENING WORLD Free Doctor Fund. It is a small amount, but still every little helps.

E. C. HENCHEN. In Little Marie's Memory. to the Editor of The Evening World: One dollar in memory of " Little Marie for free doctors for the babies.

May 29, ANONYMOUS. A Brooklynite's Half Dollar. To the Editor of The Evening World;
Accept 50 cents for the Free Doctors' Fund. Louis Spitz, 27 Elm street, Brooklyn.

Still the Dollars Come. To the Editor of the Evening World:
Please accept \$1 inclosed for the Sick GRACE WILLIAMS, 128 West Fifty-ninth street. Babies' Fund.

A Little Girl's Mite.

Please find inclosed 10 cents to help on the and for poor babies, from Lillie Mason, A little girl three and a half years old.

Instead of Buying.

is the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a little girl and have saved 20 cents

for the sick babies' fund instead of buying candy. I will save more soon.

82 from Centre Street. To the Editor of the Evening World : Inclosed #2 for Sick Babies' fund.

S. Z., 81 Centre street.

The Dollars Rolling In. To the Editor of the Ecening World: inclosed please find the sum of \$1 for the

benefit of the Free Doctors fund. "A Quarter from C." in the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Free

Physicians' Fund. Still Another Dollar.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed \$1 for the free physicians for sick FRANKIE. babies.

From "Don't Know Whe." To the Editor of the Evening World:

Here's 55 cents. So little, say from Don-

oughue, likewise don't know who. Another Fifty Cents. To the Editor of The Evening World Please add the inclosed 50 cents to the fund

for the sick children. W. F. E. A PHYSICIAN'S LETTER.

He Recites the Good Results Likely to Come From the Free Doctor Plau. To the Editor of The Evening World:

The humane and noble work accomplished last Summer through the agency of THE EVENING WORLD, in supplying free doctors and free medication to scores and hundreds of poor sick children in those densely packed tenement houses in New York, resulted in series of successes, which I trust will increase and multiply as you continue, this Summers to put forth such efforts

Hood's Saissaparilla 100 B0868 rsslock and

The Chief Heason for the great success of Heod's flarsaparille is found in the fact that Merit Wins. Hood's flarsaparille is the best blood purifier and actu-ally accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., the Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mans.

in deeds of mercy and noble-hearted philanthropy.

One poor woman in New York assured m that since the day when, through your kindness, the life of her little darling was given back to her, not a day had passed that she had not invoked Heaven's benediction on the big, sympathetic heart of THE EVENING Wonld and its readers. And what she has done, and is still doing, may there not be many others manifesting their gratitude in a timilar manner ?

There is no wonder, then, that results such as the following should be repeated: First-Much suffering relieved.

Second-Lives prolonged or saved. Third-Parents, though poor, yet with hearts full of filial love, eased, lightened, cheered and made happy.

Fourth - Practical lessons in hygiene, cleanliness and nursing, given and received with thankfulness.

And to those who believe in a providence, or the law of the "Golden Rule," is there any mystery or wonder about the numerical, financial and popular success of THE EVEN-ING WORLD? GO OR EVENING WORLD; a greater honor is yet in store for you. If I can assist you in this good work I will cheerfully place two or three afternoons in the week at your service, and will gladly co-operate in any system or organized method for carrying out the work. Let me hear from you if you need more help, either in New York or Brooklyn. George Hargest, M. D.,

284 Hooper street, Brooklyn. SOME SCENES OF CITY LIFE.

PEN PICTURES DRAWN BY "EVENING WORLD" YOUNG MEN.

Fatal Accident to a Rat Who Tried to Climb a House.

A gang of laborers were tearing down an old frame house on Mercer street the other day. It was one of the old landmarks, and a big crowd had gathered and were watching the workmen destroy the building that had once seen better days. The two upper stories had been removed and the street floor was fast passing away from sight, when the laborers suddenly discovered a nest of rats.

The crowd began instantly to amuse them-elves by killing the rodents. They grabbed sticks and stones and banged away at the ground in a furious manner.
Pretty soon the rats disappeared, and
things were beginning to assume a quiet appearance, when a small boy espied one of the
pests creeping up the side of the adjoining

pears creeping up the sade and watched building.

The crowd held its breath, and watched intently to see what it would do. The rat started to cross a ledge at the top of the house, but came back and attempted to climb when near the top he fell, and was dashed against the wall in the descent. When he struck the ground life was gone.

There was a chorus of "Ahs!" and the crowd dispersed.

How a "Capper" Plays Upon the Feelings

of Would-Be Purchasers.
A short, stout, pudgy individual, with crossed eyes, occupied the sidewalk of John street, near the corner of Broadway, this

morning. He was peddling little glass leather-covered flasks at 10 cents apiece. Business didn't seem to be very brisk, and he called a friend over from the other side of the street and whispered a few words in his ear.

The friend walked away, and the peddler

proceeded to Fulton street and began business anew. A crowd gathered, but there were or buyers among them.

Pretty soon the young man who had hung around on John street walked up and bought a flask, remarking what a bargain he was get-ling. He said he was going out fishing, and

ting. He said he was going but to carry bait, Several bystanders were urged to buy, then came a rush of dimes from people were eager to obtain a receptable for "b After the wants of the crowd had been fully supplied the pair of sharpers moved down Nassau street and the operation was con-By the time the peddler had moved a half

dozen tines the capper had on hand a supply of flasks sufficient to fit out a whole fishing By this clever (?) little scheme two sharpers are enabled to make a good living and wear

good clothes.

A Lady Artist Who Also Loves Horse

Races.
There is a lady artist who lives in a modest little brownstone bouse of her own uptown who has only two passions in life; one is her

brush, the other horse racing. These widely different penchants do not conflict though, for in Winter she paints steadily, and as she has made a great reputation for herself she finds no difficulty in disposing of her works at good prices.
As soon as the first race is on in this vicin-

ity she puts away paints, canvas, oils and brushes, and thereafter may be seen on the brushes, and thereafter may be seen on the grand stand at every race.
She is always accompanied by her husband, who is fond of the turf himself, but he can not pick the winner near as well as she can. She bets her money in a lavish fashion that paralyzes those around her, and enjoys the race equally as well if she loses as if she wins. She did win a barrel on Exile.
She is very handsome, and always attracts admiring but respectful attention at the race-course.

The Bull-Dog Was Not Acquainted

That Style of Fighting. " Teddy," is the name of a small white bull terrier belonging to a young man in Brooklyn. " Teddy" is a fighter from way back, and usually does it artistically, he baving

been trained in his early youth.

"Teddy's" master recently took him out for a walk on Sunday morning before the people began to start for church. Dog and master had not gone a great distance when another dog hove into sight. Teddy pricked up his ears and began to get excited. The newcomer was a common cur who would not have brought 30 cents even in Thompson

have brought 30 cents even in Thompson street.

The dogs met and began prancing around each other in a way that was a mewhat alarming. Suddenly the bull made a grab and caught the cur dog by the neck.

The cur was frightened, and as is usual with such dogs, he snapped at "Teddy," biting him in the thighs and on the flank. This seemed to surprise the fighter. He had been trained as a gentlemanly fighting dog should be, and when he bit he held on.

The cur's tactics in snapping and letting go

should be, and when he bit he held on.

The cur's tactics in snapping and letting go completely razzle-dazzled him and he didn't know what to make of it. It was, in fact, like engaging a professional pugilist in a rough and-tumule fight, when the man that's down is kicked and jumped upon.

"Teddy" stood this treatment as long a he could, but it was of no use, for he becam thoroughly frightened and galloped off down the street, completely whipped.

"A Living Testimenial." BROOKLYF, Jan. 23, 1888.

Heaver. Hiber d Sen:

I am a living testimental to the efficacy of your Conference of the second street of the second sec

FASHION'S FLORAL FANCIES. JOHN BULL BEER BONDS. HER SIZE GAVE HER AWAY

REACTION AGAINST VIOLETS AND ROSES FOR THE CORSAGE.

The Prevailing Taste for Outdoor Wear Is Against Hothouse Growths and for Pan-sies, Daisles and Lilles of the Valley--Not So Many Flowers Used for Even ing Wenr as Formerly.

"Fashions in flowers change with every season," observed a well-known notown florist resterday, as he was busying himself with his assistant in preparing the decorations for a swell private reception.

"In fact," he added, "it often happens never invaded American soil. that they change several times in a season, and sometimes even from one week to another."

"That ought to make business lively for the florist," was suggested. "So it does," he responded, "but sometimes the taste veers around so suddenly that

'What is the latest thing for ladies' corsage bouquets?" "They have this year adopted the custom of wearing only the Spring flowers as they come

we have hardly time to prepare for it."

in their season. "Last year everybody was wearing roses in the street, but this year it is different. Those big bunches of hot-house flowers are not considered good form this year, and if you will observe the ladies who go out for their afternoon promenade on the avenue or in the Park you will see that the prevailing taste is for pansies, daisies and lilies of the

vailey."
... what has become of the violets which were so popular a little while ago?"
"Oh, violets went out a month ago, and that just shows the capriciousness of the that just shows the capriciousness of the public faste. It's just as easy to keep violets in the market now as it was a month ago, but ladies don't want them any longer. In fact they became too common, for aimost every woman you met had a bunch of the real flowers or artificial ones in her belt or in her bonnet.

"The present fashion is a very pretty one, and it gives more frequent variety. As the

and it gives more frequent variety. As the buds that are now in season become scarce other flowers will be taken up, and so on right through the summer, and consequently we may expect more changes in two or three

weeks."

Does the same fashion apply to full dress Not exactly, although flowers are worn

"Not exactly, slithough flowers are worn much less in the evening than formerly. One of the favorite varieties for an evening corsage bouquet is the orchid. They are a very delicate as well as a very showy flower, and are much affected by those who are able to pay a good price for such luxuries. A bouquet of orchids costs all the way from \$5 up, and a fine one is worth five times that amount." "How about floral decorations for the

house?"

"It is almost the same as with the others, "It is almost the same as with the others, and "It is almost the same as with the others. The fancies are continually changing, and this year they follow the flowers according to their season. Peonies and German iris have come and are going and as soon as the out-of-door roses begin to flower we shall use them in all large figures."

"What style of arrangement is now in vogue?"

"The usual way is to work out each design in a single color, although different kinds of

in a single color, although different kinds of flowers can be used. Massing colors in this manner produces a much more striking effect than where they are mingled and it is much more artistic. For table decorations it is at more artistic. For table decorations it is at this season of the year customary to careless-ly arrange cut flowers in vases. Large floral pieces are only used at formal banquets or on important occasions. The large variety of flowers that bloom out of doors in the Summer time makes it possible to exercise a much wider choice than in the Winter. Dassies will be popular all the season, just as they were last year, but it will be some time yet before we can find them wild around here."

UP FROM THE RANKS. Railroad Managers Who Started as Brake men, Telegraph Operators or Rodmen.

From the Philadlephia News 1

Among the officers of nearly every railroad in the country are to be found men who have risen from the very lowest round. A. M. all. Tucker, who is a Division Superintendent on the Erie under Murphy, started in as a track laborer, and his first promotion was to the position of rodman in the engineer corps. John N. Abbott, of the Western States Passenger Association, used to be a freight clerk on the Erie, C. W. Bradley, General Superintendent of the West Shore, used to be a brakeman and conductor on the same road. General Supt. Baucroft, of the Denver and Rio Grande, learned the Morse alphabet in one of the small stations on the Erie, and counted himself lucky when he ob-Erie, and counted himself lacky when he ob-tained a position as telegraph operator on the West Shore. President Caldwell, of the Nickel Plate, was once a clerk on the Penn-sylvania. F. K. Hain, General Manager of the New York Elevated roads, began his career in his seventeenth year as a machinist's apprentice on the Philadelphia and Reading road at Pottsyills

apprentice on the Philadelphia and Reading road at Pottsville.

The officers of the great Pennsylvania system. From the President down, have all come up from the bottom. President Roberts entered the service of the road in 1852 as rodman in the engineer corps. Later he had charge of the construction of small branch lines, and finally was made assistant to the President in 1862. He has been President of the road for eight years. A. J. Cassatt, formerly Vice-President of the Company, also began as a rodman. Second Vice-President Thomson used to be a machinist in the shops at Altoona. He invented the block signal

Thomson used to be a machinist in the shops at Altoona. He invented the block signal interlocking switch. General Manager Pugh commenced as brakeman, and General Passenger Agent Carpenter was once messenger boy in the Philadelphia office of the Company. General Agent Geer used to be receiving clerk in the freight department.

James McCrea, General Manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, like President Roberts, began as prodman at \$40 a month. He now draws a sary of \$15,000 a vear, and is still under forty. Robert Pitcairn. Superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania, and General Agent for the Company, was once a messenger boy sion of the Pennsylvania, and General Agent for the Company, was once a messenger boy in the old Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph office in Pittaburg. Among the other messengers employed at that time was Anson Stager, afterwards General Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company; W. O. Hughart, now President of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railcoad Company; Andrew Carnegie, who a few years later laid the foundations of his wonderfully successful career as private secretary to Col. Tom Scott, and David McCargo, now General Superintendent of the Allegheny Valley Railroad.

Peptonix

Than all other digestive remedies in the world.

208 Wast CHESTER PARK, BOSTOR, March 20, 1888.

I have been sectionaly troubled with dysappeals for ten
pears, during which time! have had to use extreme
care aboat my died, and I have suffered much severdiscomfort and distress. I have tried various remedies
and prescriptions without effect, until 1 experimented
with Peptenix. Since using them I have been able to
eat anything that my appetite craved, without the
alightest inconvenience or ill effect. They work like
magic, JOH. F. HAM. Sold by druggists, or we
send by mail for 75 cents a box. For two-cent
stamp we mail circular and sample.

THE ALLSTON CO., 145 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

MONSTER ISSUE BASED UPON AMERICAN ANN O'DELIA'S ATTEMPT TO DOUBLE ID BREWERY PURCHASES.

New York Brewers Say It Will Spell Rule for the Englishmen-Americans Are Forming a Pool to Make Cheaper and Better Beer and Fight the Foreign Syndicate and Say that No Bonds Can Be Placed Here.

New York brewers who have not suc cumbed to the power of British gold think they will soon have the foreign speculators in such a tight grip that they will wish they

The plans of the visitors are just being earriage hire. found out, and they include a vast scheme to capitalize the purchased American breweries at many times their value, and float 5 per

cent, bonds to the inflated amount. The magnitude of this speculation is a re minder of the days of "wild cat" speculation, when railways were bonded at ten times their valuation in order, as the promoters ex- Ryerson & Brown's livery stable and business plained, that the securities could be soid cheap and placed in the hands of the poorest

In the end the promoters got rid of their bonds at 50 cents on the dollar, and thousands of luckless outside investors were left in pos-

session of bonds that never brought interest and never will be redeemed. Cute brewers here say that the English-men's plans will result in like disaster. One of them reasoned it outto-day as fol-

lows:

'There are seventy-two breweries in New York, and of these eleven have fallen into the hands of the British syndicate. Many of the owners have been retained by the syndicate at heavy salaries, ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year, besides holding large blocks of stock under the new regime.

to \$25,000 a year, besides holding large blocks of stock under the new regime.

"One brewery that I know of was paying 5 per cent, on an invested capital of \$500,000. It was bought for \$600,000 by the syndicate, who propose to bond it for \$800,000 and guarantees 15 per cent, on the investment.

"I should be pleased to figure out how a brewery which, doing its best could pay but 5 per cent, on \$500,000 can be made to pay 15 per cent, on \$800,000 an increase of but 5 per cent. on \$500.0 0 can be made to pay 15 per cent. on \$800.000, an increase of nearly 500 per cent. I was given an option for \$100.000 more than my establishment is capitalized and offered a salary of \$15.000 a year to remain as manager, but I declined.

"We have a plan which is much better than selling out to the Englishmen, now that we see just what they are about.

we see just what they are about.

'American brewers have resolved to fight the foreign Syndicate by a pool of their own. Already seven big institutions have joined.

'We propose to wage a hot fight against the Syndicate. We will show them what American beer is. We will make better and cheaper beer than has ever been seen here or anywhere else." anywhere else."
"Where will the Syndicate float its

bonds

bonds? In England, of course. Money is a glut there and people can't invest it. American railway securities command too high figures for profitable investment, and the Sandicate will sell the 5 per cent, beer bonds at reason-able rates so as to bring them within the reach of all. It is a big speculation and will bring enormous profits to some of the pro-moters.

"Fortunately, however, the American investor will not be the sufferer this time. Our public has been bitten so often that it will keep its hands off the beer bonds that will begin to appear in about stx months. The shorn lambs will be all John Bulls."

From this and other interviews with men all bested in browner matters it is clear that well posted in brewery matters it is clear that if the English Syndicate manages to float its immense issue of beer bouds, English in-vestors to a hundred fold their number will be badly stuck, while if the innocent British lamb takes fright at the wolf's proposition the Syndicate will fall before the great Ameri-can pool and be ruined.

WAR ON ICE MONOPOLISTS.

EFFECTIVE MEASURES AGAINST EXTOR-

TION AND SHORT WEIGHT. It seems likely that the ice monopolists are not going to have it all their own way after

short weight has got well under way, but there are signs that in their avarice they wtl prove to have overreached themselves. One great factor the extortionists have overlooked, and that is the force of popular

Their set plan of raising prices and giving

indignation when thoroughly and widely aroused. It has not needed mass-meetings and manifestoes to make this apparent in the question of the increase in price of what is the peo-ple's greatest necessity in hot weather.

In the face of a charge of 50 cents for a few morsels of frozen water that could be had any previous year for half that sum, and that, in view of the overstocked ice-houses and the case of gathering the harvest, ought to be had for a dime, the public has found two remedies.

to be had for a dime, the public has found two remedies.

One is to be self-sacrificing and do with little or no ice until the hottest weather com-pels surrender; and the other is to form small co-operative associations in the pur-chase of this one domestic necessary.

A boycott has been quietly declared, and icames elvesdy complain of a great falling of

icemen already complain of a great falling off in the demand among their former custom-ers in the tenement districts of the east and west sides.

Housewives have reasoned that ten pounds of ice is a mighty small piece for 10 cents anyhow, but that when the "ten pounds" weighs but six or seven pounds on delivery and melts down to five or four pounds before

it gets into the ice-box, it is hardly worth having.

Consequently they have begun to keep their hard-earned money and do without the This plan of itself promises to reduce the icemen to some sort of terms in the near future, but the other scheme is ten times as

good.

The families in a single tenement block in The families in a single tenement block in the crowded district, and sometimes the families in but one side of a long block, have found that by combining for the purchase of ice, they are able to get it at a third of the icemen's price and baffle the monopolists into the bargain.

Fifty or a hundred families have found that they are a vocal their needs and get. they can pool their needs and get 500 or 1,000 pounds of ice daily from the boats at the foot of West Tenth street and Houston street

at a great saving, besides having the great consolation of knowing that they are not cheated in weight, and are dealing mighty blows at the root of the system of extertion. Besides this, a sharp lookout is being kept non those who are suspected of using unjus Inspectors are abroad on routes when

there presence is little suspected, and the culprits are likely to find themselves pulled up with a sharp turn and vigorously prosecuted by indignant citizens.

The fight is not won yet, but a good beginning has been made. A Fly Youth. [Prom the Boston Courfer.]

Fond Parent (sternly)-More money! I

tell you, sir, I did not dare ask my father for

money when I was your age.

Fly Youth—I know the reason of that.

F. P.—You do? And what was the reason pray?

F. Y.—Your father was not so kind and generous hearted as mine.

F. P.—Well, I suppose I must let you have a little, Jack; but go easy, my boy, go easy.

THE regular use of MONELL'S TENTRING Con pring toothing averts the diarrhose, 116 cents.

CARRIAGE BILLS INCOGNITO. Summons Was Out for Her on an Old Ac. coupt for Carriage Hire, but She Inof Meanant-A Clerk Recognized the Par Priestess and Now the is Haled

Judge Ehrlich has issued an order for Mme, Anna O'Delia Diss Debar to appear in the City Court June 1, and endeavor to show why she ought not to pay Ryerson & Brown a little but long-forgotten bill of \$254.51 for

When Ryerson & Brown sent a shrewd young man to serve the summons in Twentieth street last night Mme. Diss Debar had skipped by the light of the moon. One day last week a cab which seemed to have no springs, and which was drawn by a very tired-looking horse, stopped in front of office in University place.

An excited cabman stepped from the box to the sidewalk and opened the cab door. Slowly and with great difficulty a very fat woman, with a very double chin, squeezed through the cab door and gradually reached

through the cab door and gradually reached the sidewalk.

She wore a very shining silk dress, and any one who had ever had the pleasure of meeting her before would know at a glance that she was the celebrated daughter of Lois Montez.

Mine. Diss Debar tripped across the sidewalk and entered the oner office. Then also walk and entered the oner office. walk and entered the outer office. Then she tackled the stairs for the more important office in the second story. The stairs rocked and shook like one of the

slender ropes that a rope dancer hope nimbly about on After seven or eight minutes of careful walking, Mme. Disa Debar reached the top landing without accident, either to herself or

walking, Mme. Disa Debar reached the top landing without accident, either to herself or the stairway.

Mr. Ryerson looked up from bis ledger, and after a few moments' survey, made out a red-faced woman, not as tail as the Statue of Liberty, but as thick.

The woman did not seem bashful, and she introduced herself to Mr. Ryerson as Mrs. P. N. Messaut. She gave the name of a well-known business man downtown as a reference, and said in a matter-of-course way that she would like to open an account.

Mr. Ryerson knew the business man reference, and said in a matter-of-course in the total she would like to open an account.

Mr. Ryerson knew the business man reference to and was going to say. "Yes, of course: only to hapsy," or something of that kind, when he paused to wonder if he hadn't seen the visitor before.

At this moment a clerk who had been wondering who the colossal woman was said to Mr. Ryerson, that from the descriptions he had read of that celebrated woman she must be Mme. Diss Debar.

The day before "Mrs. P. A. Messaut" had ordered a carriage from Ryerson & Brown. The driver was instructed to collect on the spect, and he carried out his orders with Roman firmness.

That way of doing business might suit some people, but Mme. Diss Debar was not accustomed to it. So she had called at the stable office to open an account.

Mr. Ryerson postponed the opening of the account, and Mme. Diss Debar left. The miserable cab horse feeb y dragged her away. Inquiry was made. It was learned that the woman who had given the name of Messant was Mme. Diss Debar.

Ryerson & Brown already had a summons for her to appear in court to show cause why she shouldn't pay an old bill or \$224 for cartiers between the name of Messant was Mrs. Per and the particular than the particular than the particular than the summons for her to appear in court to show cause why she shouldn't pay an old bill or \$245 for carticles between the particular than the particula

for her to appear in court to show cause why she shouldn't pay an old bill of #254 for car-riage hire, made four or five years ago. Her visit informed them that she was in town, and they at once tried to serve the summons on her, but she travelled faster than the sum-

mons.

It is said that Lawyer Marsh paid about \$1,000 or \$1,200 for carriage hirefor Mme. Dis Debar. It is also said that four or five livery stable keepers have bids of \$400 or \$500 against her, which they value as curiosities.



Miss True Genteel-Good morning, Mrs. Carrots. Going to New York to do a little

Miss Gushy Carrots (whose husband has

shopping?

hit Standard Oil and acquired sudden riches)

—No, I've just returned. I bought a nice
Rubens this morning, and, I declare, when I
called at my husband's office he told me he
had bought a Rembrandt by the same artist yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity. [New York Letter to Pittsburg Press.]
Mrs. Cleveland is growing very popular. A
lady who recently visited the Clevelands told

the Press correspondent that the late mistress

of the White House receives as many as fifty

invitations a week from society women in New York and Brooklyn. Mrs. Cleveland is gaining in flesh and is beginning to lose all traces of girlishness formerly so conspicuous in her features. She now looks like any handsome and modest little matron, married for a period of years. New Hampshire Not Yet Settled.

Teacher -- When was New Hampshire ettled? Pupil—Please, ma'am, it has never best settled. There's a land-slide most every Very Appropriate.

all the men employed by her husband are lodged. She says her husband is the principal manufacturer, but that she controls the board of trade. Advertising His Business. (Prom the Clothter and Furnisher.)
Quigger (just arrived at Mount Greenaway Hotel)—I'd like to know what that man has

got that heavy overcoat on for such a scoreh-

ng hot day as this. Twigger—He's the proprietor.

(From the Jescelers' Weekly, 1

A Western manufacturing jeweller's thrifty

wife keeps a boarding-house, where nearly

601 Broadway, near Houston St. Sole American Agents of Columbia Straw Hat Company, ARE SELLING